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Louisville & Nashville Railroad i rains leave Clarksville as follows: SOUTH:

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COUNTY ELECTION. Thursday, August 7, 1884. FOR TRUSTEE.

JOHN S. NEBLETT—We are authorized to announce John S. NEBLETTAS a can-didate for re-election to the office of Trustee H. PICKERING-We are authorize R. H. PICKERING—We are authorized candidate for the office of Trustee of Montgomery county, at the ensuing August election

J. SUITER.—We are authorized to an-nounce J. J. Suiter as a candidate for Trustee at the ensuing august election. FOR SHERIFF.

JAS. H. ACHEY—We are authorized to announce JAS. H. ACHEY as a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensuing August election. JAMES COLLIER.—We are authorized to announce JAMES COLLIER as a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensuing August election.

FOR CONGRESS. THOS. L. DODD.—We are authorized to announce Hos. Thos. L. Dopp, of Da-yidson county, as a candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District. Sub-ject to the action of a Democratic Conven-

JOSEPH E. WASHINGTON.—We are authorized to announce Joseph E. Washington, of Robertson county, a candidate for Congressman from this District, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating

\$5,000; J. C. Dycus, \$4,000; Bed Spring Company, \$500; J. W. Tutt, \$200; J.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Montgomery County will meet in Convention at the Court House in Clarksville, on Saturday, July 26, 1884, at Il o clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating two candidates for the Legislature, and appointing delegates to the Fioterial, Senstorial and Congressional Conventions of The Chairman of the various District

County Convention. Clarksville, July 9, 1884.

has been damaged very considerably by the late rains. ROASTING ears and tomatoes of

It is feared that the wheat crop

home production, can be found in our market. A FIRE in Memphis Tuesday

printing house of S. C. Toot & Co. THE Louisville Exposition opens

August 16th and closes Oct. 25th, posed to be fatally. and it is said, will surpass that of last year.

Ir you want to be posted on once. You will never regret it.

THE Hon. Berry Lyle, of this city, is a delegate to the Prohibition convention which meets in Pitts-

burg on the 23d day of this month. THE convention to nominate ning lit up the heavens. The thunder candidates for the legislature will roared and crashed and then the rain meet in this city on the 26th inst.

selves known in advance. Messrs, Kendrick, Pettus & Co. give some very important advice to this issue. Parties who have wheat North, west and south of the city the

on hand should not fall to read it. principal damage was to fences and D. N. KENNEDY, Trustee, makes ton road, the lightning struck a shock a call for all unpaid subscription of wheat and burned it up before the now due to the bonds of the I. A. & rain could put it out. All over the T. railroad. Work on the road is being pushed rapidly and the call should be liberally responded to.

JOE WITZEL, the shoemaker under the Chronicle office, is the destroyed will amount to thousands of dollars, to say nothing of the loss of most industrious man in Clarksville. life. In the devastated strip of coun-He not only works all day these try from Fairview to Pembroke and hot days, but his hammer is heard beyond, the following is a list of the going late - in the night, and he heaviest losses ascertained so far, though the list is by no means comdidn't quit work on the 4th of July. plete:

MR. JNO. PREWITT has rented barn; C. H. Harrison, barn; Jno N. the livery stable on Second street, Mills, large tract of valuable timber formerly conducted by Mr. William barns; Sam Daniel, barn; Jno. Lackey, a general livery business. All or- Chilton, barn; Jno. Finch, two barns; ders left with him will receive Jordan Moore, place, barn; Th. Shaw, prompt attention.

Mrs. Mary E. Trotter, wife of demolished; W. D. Garnett, barn Elijah Trotter, died at her home in blown down and one mule killed; L. tion, aged 55 years. Mrs. Trotter of Pembroke the depot was unroofed guests. Among the latter was a he received. was an affectionate mother, a faith- and a shed or two blown down ful wife, and was highly respected but no very serious damage was done. by all who knew her.

Elder C. A. Dinsmore informs us that until further notice the eve- storm over which we have tried to

MR. GEORGE A. BYERS, brother to Mr. Frank Byers and Mrs. Chas. Lehman, of this city, died suddenly He was for a number of years a Jeremiah Batts attempted to cross interrment.

THE line of the I. A. & T. railroad ed some time ago was abandoned field Record. and a new route selected along the being graded and track has been Cumberland river now. The Hill- glad to state that Mr. Taylor will tisement and go to see them. Bloch near McAllister's X Roads, in this laid to a point opposite the residence man makes one trip a week from recover from his wounds. of John Rick. Work on the other Nashville to Cairo, and the Gracey end of the line is being pushed with still does a thriving business in the ANOTHER hard rain fell Wednescountry adjacent to Clarksville. all possible speed.

A severe wind and rain coming inst., between Mr. Jas. E. Moseley, from the north-west passed over of this county and a tenant on his Court room Monday in regular quar- was in the city Thursday. Clarksville Saturday afternoon between farm named Charles Perkins, which terly session. 5 and six o'clock. The rain came resulted in very serious injury to down in a perfect flood for about the former. twenty minutes, and the wind was The unfortunate affair occurred at | Nos. 8 and 9. omewhat 'evelonic' in its proportions. Mr. Moseley's residence, four miles | Application for a new school dis The wind was strongest in the eastern south of the city. We have not trict out of civil districts Nos. 14 portion of the city where some trees done to the cornicing of the colored with it, but it appears that the two to make a display of the county's

TRENTON, KY.

grocery, and J. W. Tutt's saloon and

Reports are slowly coming in of dam-

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ELSEWHERE.

HOPKINSVILLE AND VICINITY.

FROM FAIRVIEW TO PEMBROKE

barn: Ben Bradshaw, barn: M. Lackey,

the full force of the storm.

the Nashville American from

further damage worthy of note. In the country east of the city con- the difficulty was renewed at the enquire into the management of the atives. siderable damage was done to the barn and after some words had poor house, reported the manage. Mr. T. W. Gregory, formerly a stugrowing corn crop which was blown passed between them Mr. Moseley ment exe tlent and everything satdown and beat into the ground by the went to the house where he pro- isfactory. hard rain. Wheat that had been cured a pistol and walked with it in An appropriation was made of \$75 shocked in the field was scattered far his hand to the front gate which to cut down Riggins' hill, on the left Thursday morning for Bath, Illi and wide, and several barns and a Perkins was then passing. It don't Dover road. Riggins' hill is a place good many fences were destroyed. seem that Mr. Moseley attempted of some historic interest-a buttle Mr. I. W. Watson, of district No. to use the pistol, but Perkins may having been fought there during 10 informs us that the storm was very have feared from his angry manner the late war. severe in the locality where he re- that he intended to do so. Perkins Messrs. Pugh Haynes, I. P. Howsides. He says the roads were block- jumped from his horse on the op- ard, T. H. Gibbs and E. Shelton Neblett of this city this week. aded with fallen trees, the corn blown posite side from Moseley and seiz- were appointed commissioners to down, much of the oats ruined and ing a large stick dealt the latter a establish a new Civil District to be from his visit to Virginia, and will fill wheat shocks scattered all over the heavy blow on the side of his head, known as Civil District No. 21. The his pulpit at the Presbyterian church

The following special to the Courier Journal tells of the damage done at

A difficulty occurred on the 4th

unroofing residences, and doing great came from northwest, clouds cover. His wound is the more seri- striking Brown's branch below Geo. black with flying timbers. All the large timber was blown down in Tren- his head by a fall from a horse some to Cumberland river; thence down We are glad to know that Sam is ton. The storm struck the dry goods time ago, from which he had not said river to the beginning. store of McElwane Bros., and left nothing but a pile of brick. Part of the building fell on J. D. Glasscock's bonse and crushed it to the earth.

He was at one time Sheriff of Monthouse and crushed it to the earth, gomery county, and no man in the burying a large stock of saddlery, harness, etc. Another part fell on J. county is more popular. C. Depen's restaurant and fancy green

A Crying Need

pool-room, injuring building and stock greatly. Every one escaped from the building, and no one was to have a sign-a great big signso that he who runs may read. On the farm of Col. W. P. Cannon. four miles northwest, a cabin was blown down, killing a negro woman

and three children aged fourteen, twelve and one years. No further loss of life is reported up to this time. aged and blown-down barns, cabins and fences. The damage can not be The loss here is: McElwane & Bros.. we frequently notice that various E. Cabaniss. L. Cross, damage to farm property, Number of barns blown down, the post office. The following was telegraphed to

GUTHRIE, KY., July 6 .- A terrific wind and rain storm passed through this section of the country yesterday, just finished an editorial which was proaching when good-nights were week. The shot, wadding and m within to decide who the Democrats should said and the company dispersed, other circumstances pointed to a its reach. At West Fork, a water nominate at Chicago, and leaned with many wishes for the continued young man named Daniel Boone, station west of this place, a double log back to admire some of the costly happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Oldham, who was arrested and bound over house was blown down and the inwere instantly killed. It also blew taste and plenty of money has filled and please, down another house near this place, our sanctum, when our attention injuring a man and his wife, but not was attracted by a lady in a buggy At the present writing it is who stopped in front of the saloon. At Petersburg trees were blown that a nicely dressed, stylish lady of hopes of becoming a manufacturing damaged to some extent. down and carried forty to fifty yards The house that was demolished at her, should stop in front of a saloon. Which she can extend her import- complaint of "hard stalk" in toaged mother and three children, the victims, were buried to-day. Coleman's wife was also badly injured, sup- drinks are dispensed. She went in tional interest of the city, which

The South Kentuckian tell the folpost office. At precisely 5 o'clock a strong wind will guide aright the stranger and land and has been strengthened by

the sky and the lurid glare of light- cent and unwary.

Tha Glorious Fourth. fell in blinding sheets and the streets ran in perfect deluge. Here and All aspirants should make them- there a shade tree would be twisted year 1884 was celebrated in Clarks- such that give it a bright promise from its stem and a shed blown down ville and vicinity by numerous pic- for the future. but no serious damage was done in the city. In the eastern suburbs Eugene Wood & Co's, scale house was custom in Southern communities, est of Clarksville that the Universi- of teaching. blown down and John Brame had All, or nearly all, of the stores, ty be sustained and its welfare prowheat growers in another place in three horses killed by the lightning banks, workshops &c., in the city moted. Every business man in the

erally suspended. wheat, which were badly blown down. The greater portion of the Clarks- add to the list of students. At Wash Quisenberry's on the Princecounty the wind tore down fences, etc., but the actual destruction of property places express themselves as im- in the CHRONICLE and cordially for their accommodation. is inconsequential excepting in the easof the day. Good dinners and good ing a first class education. music were provided and the local suffered heavily and the property committees who had the entertain-

pleasantly to visitors. Ben Lavne, two barns: Ben Lackey,

utterly rained; J. W. Griffin, two make it agreeable, huller destroyed and thresher badly other points,

distinuguished Kentucky politician.

was blown down and the track of the Casky, had his thresher badly demoland favorably known here. The re- moving in, and was too late, as the was stabbing him. It is proper to Clarksville. mains were carried to Louisville for engine struck him, knocking him state that the gentlemen giving us clear across the platform, and the this information are Mr. Clements' only wonder is that it did not kill friends, but perfectly reliable. The and attractive advertisement in this or tough wheat at any price. him outright. His injuries, though difficulty was one of those unfortuthrough the city which was survey- painful, are not dangerous.—Spring- nate affairs which grow out of too tention. They still have on hand a much hot blood over a trivial cir- large stock of seasonable goods cumstance, and is, no doubt, regretriver front. The latter route is now THERE are only two boats in the ted by both participants. We are possible prices. Read the adver- Mary N. Powell died at their home

day afternoon.

The magistrates of Montgomery county assembled in the County

A new school district was estab lished out of parts of civil districts

learned the cause of the quarrel nor and 15 was disallowed. were blown down and slight damage all the circumstances connected A resolution to appropriate \$250 brother, R. W. Roach, in this city. school building. The city suffered no men had several times engaged in resources at New Orleans was test, unfriendly talk. Friday morning A special committee appointed to

Moseley fell senseless to the ground, new district will be made of por- as usual. bleeding at the ears, and Perkins tions of Dists, Nos. 8 and 9, and seized the pistol and rode away. | will be bounded as follows: Begins Perkins was arrested at his home at mouth of Blooming Grove creek, that night, and being examined the runs up creek to mouth of Darnell TRENTON, Ky., July 6.—A cyclone passed over this place about five o'clock yesterday evening, and continued to blow a hurricane for seventeen ued to blow a hurricane for seventeen in the Criminal Court.

In Prewitt, Saterfield, Tom Og-Haynes, Jno. Dority, Green Smith, Ala, and we regret to learn that she Mr. Moseley was improving at Jno. Prewitt, Saterfield, Tom Ogdamage to corn and wheat. The last accounts and we hope will re- burn, and Sallie Willis' places; improved. were dark green, and the air was ous on account of a severe injury to Allen's; thence down said branch

A Delightful Affair.

One of the most enjoyable sociables of the season was given by Mrs. J. R. Oldnam and Mrs. R. J. Craig, Providence, last Tuesday night, The post office in this city ought complimentary to Misses Pearl Frost, of Murfreesboro, and Lucy Miss Belle Meriwether, and Miss Richardson, of the Southside, two Carrie Wallace, returned the latter We make this conclusion from charming young lady visitors in part of last week from Gallatin, Tenn., omething that came under our im- Providence. The principal feature where they had been visiting friends mediate observation one day recent- of the evening was the sweet music, ly. The bay window to our editori- vocal and instrumental, made by al boudoir commands a view of the Misses Evie Orman, Pearl Frost, post office and also of the saloon on Mary Caldwell, Ora Gold and Mrs. Many friends will regret their dethe corner of Strawberry Alley just Craig, and the New Providence beyond it. White casually turning String Band, composed of Messis. about in our cushioned arm chair, C. O. Gold, O. O. Watts and Dr. T

lin and enter the saloon when it is invited to the dining-room, where tion when he returns. their guileless intention to enter delicious and dainty refreshments were temptingly arrayed.

But something worse than this Surrounded with bright eyes, as brie-a-brae with which an aesthetic who so well know how to eatertain to court.

evening badly damaged the large West Fork was owned by a colored We were still more surprised when ance as well as in an increase of bacco is heard, but if a third dries get one of my improved Refrigerashe deliberately got out of her vehi- trade and the building of factories. up, enough will be left to make an cle and walked into the place where We refer, of course, to the educa- average crop. with a stately tread, but she came has already far passed the bounds of the 4th. It was a boy, and weighout with the speed that we imagine local necessity and is one of the ed nine pounds. Severe storms are reported the same the rebellious Sepoys came out of principal points for which Clarksday in Illinois. The Methodist church | the English cannon by the persua- ville has become noted abroad.

was blown down and a woman and sion of a load of gunpowder. The The Southwestern Presbyterian County, State and National politics two children killed at Columbus, Ky. secret was revealed when she drove University, located here, is one of utation,it bears is being more widely ing is the program: We repeat that the post office extended every year. Its faculty is ought to have a great big sign. It equal to that of any college in the set in and dark clouds overshadowed serve as a saving signal to the inno-creating the chair of theology, to be filled by that eminent scholar, Dr. Dabney. The healthfulness of the location of this University and all The Nation's birth day for the of its moral environments are

nics and barbecues, as is the usual It is greatly to the business inter-

ville people attended the picnics We call the attention of our read- ly are invited to meet with us. that were given at Palmyra and ers to the advertisement of the Ample arrangements by the good Corbandale. All who went to both university which appears elsewhere people of Collinsville will be made mensely pleased with the pleasures recommend it to all who are seek-

Our readers remember that a ne-

could to make the occasion pass off time ago, cut the throat of a young near Lawrence, Kansas, writes us a The picnic and brandance at Dun- county, Ky., under circumstances the CHRONICLE, and takes occasion and our season now draws to a close. Pros bar's Cave was remarkably pleas- that aggravated the offense. He to say: "The corn crop of this sec- peets are very bright for business next year, ant, as such affairs at that delightful escaped at the time, but was after- tion promises to be fine. Wheat place always are. The crowd in wards captured near Dover, Tenn. harvest is in full blast now. Farmattendance was just large enough to To avoid lynching he was lodged ers are making good use of their A party of young people passed ville. Sunday night a mob from and night. It has been raining all Fine Leaf. Dudley, and is now prepared to do barn; Frank Chilton, barn; Robt. the day in the most enjoyable man- Todd county attacked the jail, took morning, (July 34) and the wheat ner at Poplar Spring and several Henderson out and hanged him to still standing will undoubtedly be Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. select parties and corteries of gentle- a tree on the Clarksville road about damaged." barn; R. H. Holland, barn and clover men spent the day in picnicing at three miles from Russellville. The body was also riddled with bullets. Do Not Thresh Your Wheat Damp The lawyer's annual barbecue was Henderson had murdered two men

Messrs. Bloch Bros, have a new issue to which we call especial atwhich they will sell at the lowest Bros., are among the oldest and most reliable merchants in Clarks-ville, and what they say can be depended on.

The bereaved parents have the warmest sympathy of many friends.

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Capt. Frank Gracey is making short visit to Hurricane Springs.

Mr. W. A. Settle of Nashville, gave us a pleasant call Monday. Mr. R. C. Roach of Hopkinsville, has accepted a situation with his

Mr. Louis Munford has been in the city for several days visiting his rel-

West Point, Miss., is in the city. Mr. E. A. Peagram of this county, nois, to visit his brother.

Mrs. Wm. Ussery and Mrs. Wm. Edmondson have been visiting the families of S. A. Caldwell and J. S.

Miss Maude Downer, of Forest Nursery, Ky., is visiting her cousin, Miss Lute Cabaniss, of New Provi-

Miss Janie Broaddus has returned home from her visit to Birmingham, has been quite ill, but is now much Mr. Sam'l Johnson of Bowling

Green, Ky., was in the city Thursday. doing well, and his looks prove that Kentucky agrees with him. Mr. Minor Anderson gave us

pleasant call Thursday. He will return to Brooksville, Florida, in a at the residence of the latter, in New few weeks where he will remain until next Spring. Mrs. M. G. Wallace and her sister

> Mrs. Travers Daniel and family left Tuesday for Columbia, Tenn., where

in the city the first of the week. He of the Chickasaw Guards, held to- ted Order of the Golden Cross, to . Glasscock, \$200; P. H. Smith, \$300; gentlemen mistake the corner of After an hour or two of music, was formerly a citizen of Clarksville, night, thirty-two signatures were serve the present term: John F. Strawberry for the corner of Frank- conversation, etc., the guests were and always meets with a warm recep- obtained favoring the immediate Couts, N. C.; Mrs. S. M. Snow,

A negro boy, while plowing in a occurred the other day, and that is they were, it is no wonder that the field near Sailors' Rest Furnace, why we insist on the post office be- time slipped unheeded away, and was shot and slightly wounded by ing designated by a sign. We had the "small hours" were fast ap- some one hid in the bushes last hereafter be given.

The storm last Saturday was light in this section and was a benefit, as it was the first good rain we tion, it is desirable and important While the city of Clarksville is had had for thirty days. It was Ladies very frequently attract our putting forth her energies towards more severe on Yellow creek, where attention, but we were surprised mercantile progress and has bright timber, fences and the crops were

the upper class, as this on evident- center, it must not be overlooked. The oats and grass are being harly was, though we didn't recognize that there is another direction in vested and are very good. Some

W. T. Allen was made happy on

Teachers' Institute. An Institute will be held at the subscribe for the Chronicle at The cotton factory at Gallatin, Tenn., at a rapid rate to the corner of the foremost institutions of learning school-house at Collinsville, on post-office up to Saturday, July 12, market and at as low as any-you Franklin street and went into the in the South and the generous rep- Saturday, July 19th. The follow- 1884. If not taken out within thirty there. 9:20 to 9:45-Opening Exercises. 9:45 to 10:15-Primary Teaching.

10:15 to 10:45-Reading. 10:45 to 11:15-Arithmetic. 11:15 to 12-What must be done to elevate our Public Schools?

RECESS. 1:30 to 2-Geography of the United States. 2 to 2:30-The Teacher. 2:30 to 3-Uniformity of Texbooks—Eclectic Series.

3 to 3:30-Orthography-method 3:30 to 4-Opening Query box. The teachers of districts 16 and were closed and business very gen- place would do something in his 17 are expected to attend. School own bahalf by exerting himself to directors, teachers and the friends of public school education general-

Superintendent Schools.

MR. DANIEL SUITER, a former ments under charge did all they gro named Dick Henderson, some citizen of this county, now residing 700 hogsheads. The offerings met a strong white man named Adams, in Todd letter renewing his subscription to ber. The selling stocks are much reduced in the Logan county jail at Russell- reapers, some of them running day

We wish to call the attention of Ehjah Trotter, died at her home in this county June 22nd of consumpting this county June 22nd of consumpting the consumpting the county June 22nd of consumpting the consumpting t in New York and other exporting markets in damp or tough wheat, At Mr. B. S. Leavell's place the cyclone The docket of the H. C. Court was THE post office at this place was graded as "steamer;" heretofore did some of its most terrific work. full and attractive, and the day was reduced from a second to a third, this wheat has graded within three Beside destroying his barns a cabin never more agreeably celebrated. class office on October 1, 1883, on to six cents per bushel of No. 2, or account of the law reducing the rate standard. This injustice has led to WE have been creditably inform- of postage on letters from 3 to 2 the accumulation of large quantiwill begin at 8:15, morning services suffered greatly. Wheat especially ed by parties who have taken pains cents taking effect at that time, ties of wheat that is not in milling was whirled into the air and scattered to gather the facts in the Clements- Notwithstanding this reduction in condition, nor is it fit for exports, at 10:30. Next sunday morning the subject will be "Excuses." the subject will be "Excuses." Evening subject "A popular Falla
Evening subject "A popular Falla
Taylor shooting scrape, which took the ground, growing corn flattened to the ground, growing corn flattened to the earth and timber badly damaged to gather the tacts in the Clements
Notwithstanding this reduction in the flat for exports. So, 8 to, 8 75, 8 to, 8 10, 8 30, 8 30, 8 35, 8 to, 8 75, 8 to, 8 10, 8 30, 8 in many places. A. R. McKee, near tion of Todd county, Ky., near creased and is now sufficiently great agreed to make a distinction of Clarksville, an account of which to bring it back to the rank of a sec- from 20 to 25 cents per tushel in ished, but that locality did not catch was published in last week's ond class office. It has been so this grade. We therefore suggest CHRONICLE, that Taylor advanced assigned by the Department at to farmers the necessity of thresh- 10, 1884, 159 hhds. as follows: At Cedar Hill, Monday, as the on Clements with a drawn knife Washington and the order went ing their wheat only when it is in in Memphis last Saturday morning. 9 a. m. Accommodation passed, Mr. before the latter dismounted from into effect July 1st. This is an unhis horse, and that when Clements mistakable evidence of the general they will suffer a heavy decline in resident of Clarksville, and was well the track, just as the train was used his pistol he supposed Taylor growth and prosperity of the city of the market value of the grain, as local buyers will be compelled to be house, sold for the week ending July 10. governed by the final inspection, 1884, 43 hhds. as follows: and will be unable to handle damp

> Respectfully, KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co.

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A DISPATCH from Memphis dated The following officers were elec-Mr. Blount Dortch of Nashville, was the 7th inst., says: "At a meeting ted at a recent meeting of the Unicommencement of regular drills Vice N. C.; Thos. M. Atkins, F. K. with the view of placing the com- R; Mrs. Mary E. Atkins, K. S.; J. pany in the commanding position S. Neblett, Treasurer; G. L. Carit has always borne. This plan will lisle, H.; J. T. Sexton, W. I. G.; be carried out and the Chicks will C, H. Daly, W. O. G.; J. S. Neblett enter all competitive drills that may Deputy.

Railroad Call.

railroad is being pushed forward North Ave., Rochester, N. Y. vigorously by laying the track on the first section of ten miles, with a large force grading the second secthat all unpaid calls on subscription to the bonds be paid at once.

D. N. KENNEDY, Trustee. Keep Cool. The best way to keep your milk butter and beef-steak cool and

healthy is to eall immediately and JNO. F. COUTS. Bowling & Willson repair, free of

charge, any boots or shoes they sell Advertised Letters. The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn ,

days, they will be sent to the dead. letter office at Washington: Alexander, Wm Byers, Martha Ciark, D R Clark, D R
Cally, Sherwood
Dupe, Fannie
Dicksou, Mac
Foston, Henry
Farmer, Cornella
Harald, Georgie
Halyard, Ella
Hall, Molife
Haskins, Dr Ben
Johnson, Mollie
Kaughman, M

When calling for any of the abov please say "advertised."

W. F. GREEN, P. M.

Our sales this week were between 600 and active market and went off at good prices, rejections were comparatively few in num-

THOS, HERNBON, Sup't., of the GRANGE WARRIOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the

Central Warehouse. KENDEICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Cents

Elephant Warehouse.

ELY & KENNEDY, of the Elephant Ware-

30 hhds leaf, \$12 00, 11 25, 11 25, 10 75, 10 75, 10 75, 10 50, 10 00, 9 40, 9 40, 9 00, 9 00, 9 20, 9 00, 9 50 9 70, 9 80, 9 25, 8 70, 8 40, 8 50, 8 60, 8 80, 8 70 8 95, 8 75, 8 75, 8 80, 8 70, 8 70, 8 70, 13 hhds ings, \$8 40, 8 30, 8 25, 8 25, 7 75, 7 75, 7 70, 7 60, 7 50, 7 50, 7 40, slippers ever in the city, at Bowling Bailey Warehouse.

SHELDY & RUDOLPH, of the Balley Ware house, sold for week ending July 10, 1884 83 hhds as follows: just the same as new. Buy your children's school shoes KEEP COOL!

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